

Jellema welcomes 'new day'

By DENNIS HARRINGTON

Addresses by newly appointed President William W. Jellema, college Pastor Larry Trachte, Student Body President Michael Taylor and an introduction of new additions to faculty and staff by Dean Ronald Matthias highlighted opening convocation Monday evening in Neumann Auditorium.

Accompanied by organ music, the solemn procession of faculty draped in caps and gowns made their way down the twin aisles, spearheaded by ceremonial banners.

WHAT UNDIS Richard Nixon ushered in a "New Day" at Wartburg, in the person of President William Jellema, twelfth president of Wartburg College.

Explaining to the convocation assembly that before he began there was a tape he'd like the assembly to listen to, Dr. Jellema produced a tape player and brought it up to the microphone.

The tape was reminiscent of the popular TV show of the past, "Mission Impossible." The tape, using the familiar TV format, explained, "Wartburg is not an inedible animal," and continued at length on Luther's coarse thoughts on his stay at the original Wartburg Castle, now in East Germany. The audience enjoyed this humorous touch and reacted with periodic laughter.

THE TAPE'S challenge to Dr. Jellema, "should he choose to accept it," was, of course, taking over the helm at Wartburg.

The tape concluded that while we have finite minds, it is "not a mission impossible, but possibilities infinite."

Dr. Jellema initiated his address with a quote from Dr. Paul Dressler on what a student receives from college—namely, "one's self." Expanding, the new president emphasized that "no commonality" exists between any two schools and what we find in a college is unique to that college. It would be unwise to make "equations between schools." Hence, Wartburg in a special way offers "possibilities unlimited."

But to realize a goal often means some risk, he went on. At Wartburg this may mean to throw off fears of asking the "simple but profound" question in class and out.

"It often means we fail to ask questions on penalty of failure," Dr. Jellema stated. This anxiety is misplaced, and its removal is a part of our experience at Wartburg, he continued.

THE REMAINDER of the speech centered on the dismaying advances time and space are enveloping this world with. The president related a recent conversation he had had that managed to touch on disasters.

In which, he had expressed what a calamity can do physically and personally. Jellema observed that while physical relief is essential, emotional re-building can be equally as crucial to the survivors.

It is then history, history in the linear Hebraic concept of flow, as opposed to the Eastern cyclical, that offers us many clues to a world where the "present is past" and we recognize no "historical eras, but only historical moments."

Recognizing the crossroads of sorts technology has guided us to, we must call time out and reassess and re-affirm what we're all about, before we pass beyond the point of wavering, he warned.

WHEN THE BIOLOGIST is seemingly capable of endowing all the best qualities of an Einstein, St. Thomas, Paul Newman and John Paul Jones in one genetic hybrid, do we forge ahead unmindful or stop and ask, "Where are we going and why?"

Presumably, the meaning is Wartburg gives us that chance to stop and ask; and if we don't, or are indecisive in our choices, we failed ourselves.

Echoing Alfred North Whitehead, Dr. Jellema said, "We must grasp what we can from finite minds."

"It is not 'mission impossible' reiterated the president, "but possibilities infinite."

The applause welcomed President Jellema to his first of hopefully many opening convocation addresses.

PRIOR TO the speech by President Jellema, the Rev. Larry Trachte opened with a devotion, "Wise as serpents, gentle as doves."



Dr. William W. Jellema, newly elected president of Wartburg College, spoke of "possibilities infinite" at Monday night's convocation. Dr. Jellema, a former professor and the author of numerous articles and books, has most recently directed a study of the independent sector of higher education in Indiana.

In the devotion the Rev. Mr. Trachte outlined the ease in which the easy out of "navel-gazing discussions" and "reading about hunger" should be resisted by love and a resolve to meet and face reality as it exists. Wartburg, the college pastor explained, can prepare us for what what must be done.

Immediately following Dr. Jellema and the introduction of new faculty and staff members, Student Body President Michael Taylor, a junior from Chicago, gave brief remarks on the idea of freedom. By making and fulfilling commitments we can best serve our own freedom and best serve Wartburg, he said.

Faculty, staff additions introduced

Introduced at Monday's convocation, in addition to President William W. Jellema, were 15 additions to Wartburg's faculty and administrative roster.

New faculty members this fall are:

Walter Beck, Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Director of the Computer Center. Dr. Beck earned a B.M.E. degree from Knox College in 1956, an M.A. from the University of Illinois in 1961, and a Ph.D. from the same institution in 1970. He has taught at Rockford College, Eastern Illinois University, and the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

Emma Boedeker, Instructor in

Social Work (part-time). She is a 1952 graduate of Thiel College, and received her M.S.W. from the University of Pittsburgh in 1964. Mrs. Boedeker has had extensive experience in social work, most recently with Lutheran Social Services in Iowa.

Roberta Johnson, Assistant Professor of Spanish. Dr. Johnson has her B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of California-Davis, and her Ph.D. (1971) from UCLA. Her teaching experience has been at Pomona College and Claremont Men's College; in 1971-1972, she served as a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Valladolid.

Betty King, Instructor in Social Work and Sociology (part-time).

Ms. King received her B.A. from the University of Northern Iowa in 1973, and her M.A. from the same institution in 1974. At UNI she served as a graduate teaching assistant, supervising the field placement of social work students.

David Lundein, Instructor in Mathematics. Mr. Lundein graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1971, and received

his M.A. in mathematics from the University of Missouri in 1973. During the past year he has taught at both Columbia College and the University of Missouri.

Kenneth Markworth, Assistant Professor of Education and Director of Elementary Education. Mr. Markworth

completed his undergraduate program at Concordia Teachers College (River Forest) in 1949; his M.A. at Washington University in 1953. He has been an elementary teacher and principal; for two years he had responsibility for the Head Start and Day Care programs of the City of Chicago. Most recently he has served as Executive Secretary of the Central Illinois

District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, with particular responsibility for supervising 25 schools and eight pre-schools.

Merle Moothart, Instructor in Accounting (part-time). Mr. Moothart returns to the faculty of Wartburg College after an absence of three years. A graduate

of the University of Northern Iowa and the University of Iowa (M.A., 1947), he is currently associated with Sidney B. Smith and Company, a CPA firm in Waterloo.

Arlyn Ristau, Assistant Professor of Biology. Mr. Ristau is returning from a one-year leave of absence for doctoral study at the University of Northern Colorado.

Larry Trachte, Campus Pastor and Instructor in Religion. Mr. Trachte is a 1966 graduate of Wartburg College. In 1970 he received his M.Div. from Wartburg Theological Seminary; since that time he has served as

Continued on page 2

EDITORIALS

My doctor, the cabbie . . .

One of the crucial factors concerning a school's viability as a place of higher learning is its ability to provide you with the tools to enter the labor market and find happiness. Or at least a good job. This is the trick that confronts Wartburg and President William Jellema.

Fine. But for the next decade or so, this apparent statement could become the ultimate concern of most schools, as degrees and people with them become a dime a dozen. Maybe these rather grim statistics from Esquire magazine give a clue to the Trumpet's anxiety.

++Fourteen thousand four hundred openings exist today for med-school applicants. Quite a few? Not for the 41,000 applicants who will compete for them.

++Law school is no better. Eighty-six thousand seekers for 38,000 openings. And once out of law school, the 29,000 lawyers who have passed the bar exam will discover only 16,000 job openings.

++Wanna be a teacher? In 1973, some 117,000

positions awaited the 231,000 certified elementary and secondary teachers scrambling for them.

++A government study claims that for the 9.8 million college grads of the 70's "only 6.6 million jobs requiring more than high school educations will be available to them."

++The NEA (National Education Association) joins the depressing chorus by projecting that only one out of every five Ph.D's graduating will be able to find university jobs.

++Investigative reporter Roger Rapoport cautions that the 24 per cent of all entering freshpersons who aspire to becoming a doctor, lawyer or teacher, do so "against all evidence", presumably feeling these professions are "secure."

++Journalists take note: On the heels of the exploits of Washington Post reporters Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, journalism is now very "in" in many schools, according to a recent Eric Sevareid commentary of the plight of the graduate. Strange times indeed.

Granted, such statistics may be very generalized and over-simplified. Also, not everyone seeks the above careers. But such figures can be found for many other professions, Esquire warns—and even the most casual observer senses something is wrong.

How might Wartburg and President Jellema short-circuit this trend for you? It would seem high academic integrity must be preserved at all costs. Enthusiastic students for enthusiastic teachers.

It is the Trumpet's fear in these days of waning student enrollments Wartburg might attempt to compromise itself quality-wise in the search for quantity (students).

This must be resisted, for any talk of a lowering of standards would make everyone a loser in the end. We must maintain that special edge.

That diploma we all pay for in countless ways must be something special when we finally receive it. This ideal would go a long way to making trends and statistics seem irrelevant, at least to a Knight.

Our president, the contortionist

Last Sunday again demonstrated the amazing versatility of how the system can work. In one fell swoop Gerald Ford turned the legal system on its head by granting ex-President Dick Nixon an unconditional pardon.

Dick is now immune from Federal prosecution in the Watergate cover-up, an act by all accounts suggests criminal negligence on his behalf. The pardon will not free him from numerous civil suits that are pending (19 at last count), nor will it bar Nixon from testifying at subsequent trials—namely the upcoming Cover-up Trial late this month.

Ford, with all his lofty rhetoric about "closing books" and the like, has, quite to the contrary, merely succeeded in opening yet another wild episode. Ostensibly, the Magnanimous Gesture was to bind old and deep wounds. But word is from

informed sources that Nixon's emotional stability is in flux and that the pardon was more therapeutic than noble.

While the legality of the Ford move can't be questioned, it has created a very ugly double standard that seems totally inconsistent with the ideal of even-handed and fair justice we have as a country tried to make work.

A lot of good and not so good people have had their lives wrecked by a chief who, inadvertently or by design, condoned illegal acts and who even now finds it impossible to say the words "I'm sorry."

Ford's thinking, not unlike Nixon's, seems to be that moves like last Sunday's will receive an initial blast of condemnation from many well meaning and good thinking Americans. What to do? Simply brace yourself for a week or two from public outrage, and

it will soon blow over. Maybe, Nixon found out otherwise with his Saturday Night Massacre at Justice and the release of the tape transcripts. In short, both men seemed to have vastly underestimated our collective sense of right and wrong.

The Trumpet feels, without any doubts, that President Ford cannot really present a sound rational argument for his stand—it came far too early and, better, shouldn't have come at all.

By brushing aside the same system he himself has praised, Ford has seriously eroded his credibility and, sadly ironic, at a fine time to demonstrate what some men were trying to avoid 200 years ago.

We print letters

The Trumpet is anxious to hear from you. We want to encourage letters expressing opinions and observations. If something has got you really hot and bothered or you'd just like to share something with Wartburg, you're welcome.

It'd be extremely helpful to have all copy typed, double-spaced, using a 60 space line. Letters should be under 400 words. The Trumpet reserves the right to edit due solely to possible space limitations.

Copy must be in by 6 p.m. Wednesday of each week in order to get in Friday's edition. Address it "Trumpet editor" and desposit it either in the campus mail slot in the Union, or on the second floor of Neumann House.

WARTBURG TRUMPET

Published weekly during the school year. Subscription rate—\$4.00. Second class postage paid at Waverly, Iowa 50677. The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or the administration. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

Editor-in-Chief Dennis Harrington
Managing Editor Deb Auten
Ad and Business Manager Terry Morgan
Sports Editor Jim Grosser
Photographers Kurt Ullrich,
Pete Souchuk, Bill Gibson, Mark Edmund

Sixteen presented Monday

Continued from page 1

pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly.

Kenneth Weitz, Instructor in English (part-time). Mr. Weitz earned a B.A. from Wartburg College in 1971, and an M.A. from Stephen F. Austin State University in 1974. While at the latter institution, he served as a graduate teaching assistant. Mr. Weitz will also continue to work in the Wartburg College library.

New members of the administrative staff are:

Kenneth Berryhill, Assistant to the Director of Student Affairs (Housing) and Resident Director of Clinton Hall. Mr. Berryhill has his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Northern Iowa. During the past year, while a graduate student at UNI, he

served as resident director of Grossman Hall.

Joseph Crawford, Admissions Counselor and Assistant Coach of Football. Mr. Crawford completed his undergraduate work at Wartburg in 1973, and taught and coached at Dexfield High School during the past year.

Alan Diercks, Admissions Counselor. Mr. Diercks graduated from Wartburg in 1973; since that time he has been associated with a Waverly business firm.

Douglas Johnson, Assistant Coach (part-time). Currently a graduate student at the University of Northern Iowa. Mr. Johnson received his B.A. from St. Olaf College in 1971. Since his graduation he has been a member of the faculties of LaCrescent High School and Bethlehem Academy (Minnesota).

Gordon Soenksen, Development Assistant. A 1972 graduate of Wartburg College, Mr. Soenksen taught English for two years at Ankeny High School. He joined the Development Department in early June.

Pamela Sommer, Assistant to the Director of Student Affairs and Resident Director of Wartburg Hall. During the Fall Term, Ms. Sommer will assume many of the responsibilities of Ms. Joan Henderson, who is on doctoral leave. She will also assist in the instructional program of Chrysalis. A one-time student at Wartburg, Ms. Sommer received her B.A. in 1971 at the University of Northern Iowa and this year completed her M.A. program in Sociology at the same institution. She has taught in the Cedar Falls public Schools, and has served as a counselor at UNI.

Mythologist to open convos

Convocations at Wartburg this year are developed around the theme of a "New Day."

Although mythologist Joseph Campbell's message at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium next Wednesday will be based on an old medium, mythology, his studies have revealed their possible contemporary applications to today's study of the mind.

Nearly all areas concerning human beings are influenced by the relatively "new" science of psychology. Campbell will try to demonstrate that instead of being campfire yarns, myths actually follow concrete patterns. These patterns in turn are molded by the type of hero and the story detail that surround them.

However, Campbell has also found that there is a common factor in the myths of varied cultures. In one of his books, for example, "Hero with a Thousand

Faces," he has constructed a scale showing the basic cycle in



Joseph Campbell, mythologist

hero myths. He parallels the similarities between heroes of different peoples and even different times. In addition he relates myths to dreams and how they reveal fundamental aspects of the human psyche.

POSSIBLY Mr. Campbell's understanding of myths has been enriched by his other interests. He is a scholar of C. C. Jung, whose theories of dreams and behavior may have influenced Campbell's views on the psychology in myths.

Another book, "The Masks of God," shows his in-depth work in the area of religion. He again compares common threads in religion: Eastern, Western, Primitive and "Creative." Indian religions, notably Hinduism is one other field in which he is an expert. Besides this, he has studied the writing of James Joyce and was chosen to coordinate and finish a book begun by the late German scholar Heinrich Zimmer.

For Campbell, myths and interrelated areas have been a lifetime study. He has only recently retired as a professor of literature at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, New York. He has led workshops at the Esalen Institute and the Mann Ranch in California, and is on his way to the West Coast now to lead another.

HE HAS ALSO written many articles, one of the latest being in the most recent issue of "Horizon" Magazine, which is in the library.

Convo director Herman Diers, who has met Campbell at the Esalen Institute said, "He is the leading authority on mythology in the U.S. today. He finds the commonalities in myths and sees how they reveal the common human experience."

Diers also told of another idea that Campbell sees as fundamentally running through all levels of human life. Campbell told of two worms suddenly confronting each other in their path. One thought, "Do I eat you—or do you eat me?"

Bachman leads hunger fight in church position

Former Wartburg College President John W. Bachman is moving full force into the problems of world-wide famine and hunger.

As director of the American Lutheran Church Office of Communication and Mission Support, he is now organizing a "major offering between now and Thanksgiving to help meet the needs of world hunger . . ." according to his office in Minneapolis.

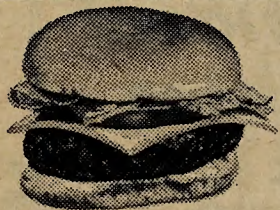
The new hunger offensive will include offerings that will go to the Lutheran World Federation and Lutheran World Relief. In addition, congregations are urged to understand the tragedy of the problem, "... particularly in Africa."

Bachman further states that outside of direct food relief, aid will include, "developmental assistance for self-help projects, educational programs to help affluent people know the problem and the ways of helping, and the encouragement of government priorities that will make for a better food distribution system."

'Superstar' coming soon

The rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar," a story of the last seven days of Christ's life, will be shown this evening at 8 in Neumann Chapel-Auditorium, kicking off the line-up of movies prepared for this year.

Persons not holding season tickets may purchase tickets at the door. Season tickets go for \$8 and single admission is 75 cents, according to Jerry Lawrence, social activities director.



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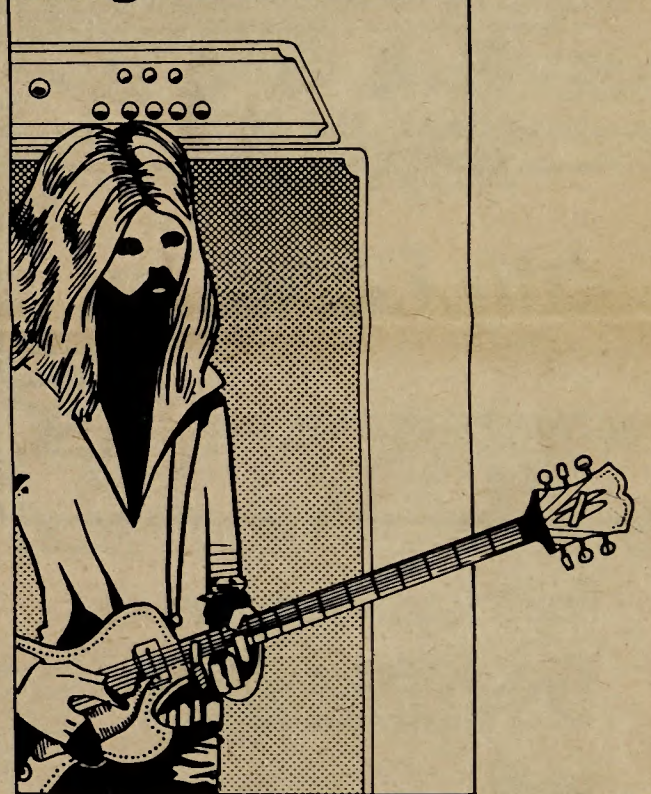
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'Meistersinger Festivals' scheduled

Eight clinics and workshops have been scheduled for Wartburg's 1974-75 Meistersinger Festival series.

Seven of the eight programs will be held during the academic year. The other will be a Summer Music Camp. Dates for the latter are to be announced.

This is the sixth year that the college's music department has sponsored the Meistersinger Festival.

Included on this year's series are a Music Education Workshop on Thursday, Oct. 31, a Stage Band Festival on Thursday, Nov. 21, an Honor Band on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 11-12, an Honor Choir on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 1-2, a High School Choral

Clinic on Saturday, Feb. 8, a Band Festival on Monday, Feb. 17, and a Choral Workshop on Wednesday, March 12.

Clinician at the latter will be Norman Luboff, who will also direct his own choir that evening on the Wartburg Artist Series stage.

INSPIRATION for the term "Meistersinger" was derived from the college's namesake, the Wartburg Castle in East Germany.

It was at the Castle in 1207 that the minstrels' contest, known as the "Saengerkrieg" or "War of the Wartburg" took place, later immortalized in Richard Wagner's opera, "Tannhaeuser," and the "meistersingers" were

the members of the participating musical and poetic guilds or schools. Translated, it means literally "master singer."

A brief description of each event planned this year follows:

Music Education Workshop--Clinician Jesse Evans of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, will discuss materials and methods for teaching the music of Japan, India and Indonesia with elementary and junior high music teachers.

Stage Band Festival--A number of high school stage bands are invited to attend and perform a selection. Each band is then rehearsed for a half-hour by Clinician Ashley Alexander of the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls. The three best bands are invited to perform at the Evening concert.

Honor Band--Top high school band musicians are chosen on the basis of recommendations by their band directors for performance in a balanced 60-piece Honor Band. The students will

then be rehearsed and directed in a concert by Clinician Frank Benciscutto of the University of Minnesota.

HONOR CHOIR--One hundred seventy high school singers, selected from all over the Midwest, will be divided into two 85-voice choirs, rehearsed and directed in concert by Clinicians Don Moses of the University of Iowa and Dr. James Fritschel of Wartburg. The singers, like the Honor Band members, are recommended by their high school directors.

High School Choral Clinic--Ten high school choirs are invited to sing for Wartburg faculty members, for one another and to

join voices in a festival choir at a public concert. Clinician will be Allan Kellar of Coe College, Cedar Rapids.

Band Festival--Three high school bands are invited to work with members of the Wartburg music faculty and to play for each other. The bands will appear in concert under the baton of Clinician Jimmie Reynolds of Iowa State University.

Choral Workshop--Choral problems and conducting techniques in a rehearsal situation will be discussed by Luboff. This will be followed by a rehearsal of the Wartburg Choir and the evening Artist Series performance.

Community Life to open with retreat

An estimated 40-50 Wartburg students will travel to EWALU Bible Camp near Strawberry

Point Saturday for "fun, fellowship and planning sessions" for the 1974-75 year.

Larry Trachte, new campus pastor, together with Professors George Bridgeman, Merle Funk and James Fritschel, will serve as advisors to this year's campus ministry program.

"Community Life--Campus Ministry" attempts to coordinate the campus religious life (religious is used in the broadest possible sense). Representatives from the various campus religious organizations, elected students and faculty members comprise the board. Special committees then function to do the actual "work" on campus--worship, special activities and publicity.

Campus worship is regularly scheduled each Sunday and Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship is especially student-centered (with regular communion services), while the 20 minute Wednesday worship in the chapel-aud. is "community-centered."

Students are invited to become involved in various capacities with regard to campus ministry. The college pastor's office is open each afternoon, Monday - Friday from 12:45 - 4:30. Also, beginning next week, students are invited to submit questions for a regular Trumpet column, in which Pastor Trachte will react to letters or questions concerning various aspects of campus and religious life.

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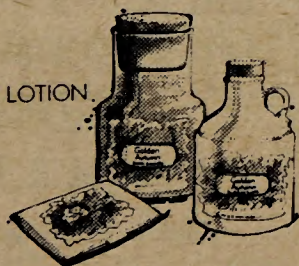


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Everyday Ecology - Here and Now

By DEBAUTEN

With the recent release concerning aerosol sprays and their damaging effect on the atmosphere, ecology once more steps into the spotlight of the nation's concerns. From time to time, this issue seems to be now in the shadows as other more "urgent" needs contend for prime time. Unfortunately, pollution doesn't stop and waste is not checked simply because a lawyer (or scientist in this case) asks for time to prepare a case.

It is the little things that kill the big things around us: all those convenient plastic throwaways just compound waste and pollution many times over; that detergent on sale may cost less now, but the price it exacts from the environment is not worth it; even a leaky faucet, multiplied by hundreds of households, is a serious battle in the war against pollution.

Perhaps, by now, you are asking yourself the timeless, ridiculous question, "So what can I do about it?"

Fight your own private war. There are literally hundreds of tiny things that everyone does mindlessly that could be put together, even if only one person by one person, to truly make a difference.

Live more responsibly. Think about that extra inch of bathwater and letting the water run while you brush your teeth. Live more ecologically.

Speak out if you get the chance. Tell other people, when you can, how to cut down on waste. Support candidates who will do something about enforcing the laws about environment and who can create new ones to bridge and gaps.

Anonymous once wrote:
The rich and powerful
are killing
all the butterflies
If your children are
to see butterflies

French teacher Penterman replaced

WAVERLY (IOWA)—A new French instructor is the latest addition to the Wartburg College faculty for the Fall Term.

He is Lawrence Lynch, currently a doctoral candidate at the University of Iowa.

Lynch is filling in for Patricia Penterman, who will be absent during the Fall Term for health reasons.

A 1967 graduate of Loras College, Dubuque, Lynch has a master's degree in French from Iowa. He has also studied at the University Laval in Quebec and at the University de Rennes in France.

In addition to assistantships at Iowa, he has taught at the L'Ecole Normale d'Instituteurs in Rennes, France, and has been a personnel specialist with the U.S. Army.

He has written two recent articles which will be published this year in the "Dictionnaire des journalistes de langue française."

you must be a
revolutionary
and yourself take
control of your life
and its surroundings

Hints:

+Buy milk, soft drinks and beer in returnable bottles and return them.

+Store food in re-usable, washable containers with lids (don't use plastic wrap). If you have to, use metal wrap and recycle it.

+Re-use gift wrapping paper and ribbons. If a present comes in a box, don't wrap it.

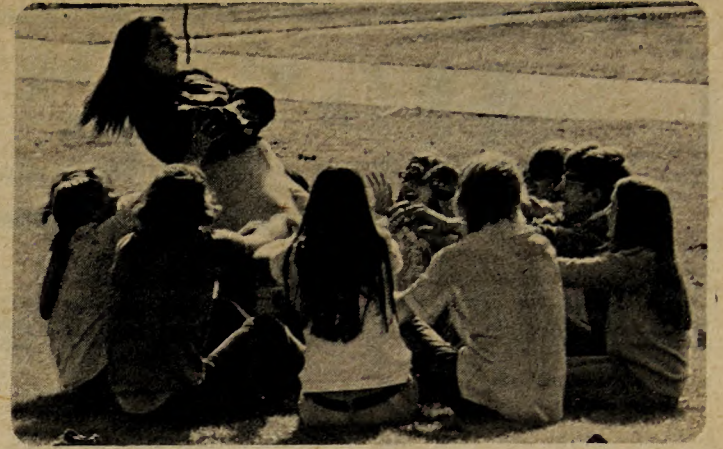
+Don't buy disposable items. Use cloth dishtowels, napkins and diapers, metal utensils, and china plates and cups. If your workplace uses disposable items, complain — and then bring your own coffee mug.

+Share magazine subscriptions with friends. Pass old magazines on to hospitals or convalescent homes.

+Use as few paper bags as possible. Bring a cloth or mesh bag to the market. At a department store, put all your purchases in only one large bag.


Food producers are in tremendous competition with each other. They are very sensitive to any changes in what you buy — and what you don't buy.

+Avoid products that are packaged in polyvinyl chloride containers — they give off poisonous fumes when they are incinerated. These are the clear, semi-rigid, glass-like containers which frequently hold shampoos, hand lotion, mouthwash, cooking oil and hair tonic.



"Who's bright idea was this?"

A freshman orientation group, guided by Sue Ohlschlager, Nancy Peterson and Francis Dietl, enjoyed a little sun after a day of heavy discussions. The name of the game is "Pass the Bod." The object is to brace the person in the middle and pass "the bod" around and around without dropping.



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WARTBURG SPORTS

Knights open at Concordia

By JIM GROSSER

Coming off a successful five-and-four season last year, the Wartburg College football team will try to better that record beginning this weekend as they travel to Seward, Neb. to take on

Concordia College at 2 p.m. Saturday.

In his second year as head football coach of the Knights, Don Canfield is looking forward to a successful, if not a championship, season.

"After finishing third in the Iowa Conference last year," he commented, "I feel we can realistically set a goal of being a contender for the championship this fall."

Wartburg has 27 lettermen returning to the squad this year. "If we wanted to we could start lettermen at every position," Canfield pointed out.

This year's offensive attack is based on the Houston Veer instead of the Wing T out of a pro set which was used last year.

Offense

Eric Barnsten - Center
Roman Lubenecky - Strong side guard
Mike Luber - Short side guard
Joy Kinyon - Strong side tackle
Dale MacNaughton - Short side tackle
Rod De Vries - Tight end
Dave Foltz - Split end
Dave Van Dyke - Flanker
Jeff Swanson - Quarterback
Randy Groth - Running back
Mike Witt - Running back
Defense
Dave Berndt - Defensive left

end

Dan Swift - Left tackle
Al Bergman - Right tackle
Walter Reed - Defensive right end
Conrad Mandsager - Center Linebacker
Brian Albert - Right linebacker
Rick Ballantine - Left linebacker
Chuck Peterson - Left corner
Dave Gaylor - Strong side safety
Doug Fencil - Free safety
Pat Stepanek - Right corner.

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IIAC teams in action

WAVERLY (IOWA)--Still looking for its first win, the Iowa Conference will send all of its eight teams into action for the first time this week-end.

Two IIAC clubs opened last Saturday, but both came away without much success. William Penn dropped a 14-7 decision to Wayne State (Neb.) at Oskaloosa, and Dubuque was nudged 7-0 by Milton in Wisconsin.

The Statesmen will try to break into the win column before a home crowd again Saturday night against Graceland while

Dubuque will be host to Illinois College.

In other games, Luther goes to Augustana (Ill.) and Wartburg to Concordia (Neb.). Home openers will be played by Central against Northwestern, Buena Vista against Westmar and Simpson against Midland (Neb.). Upper Iowa will open on a neutral site against Carroll (Wis.). That game will be played at West Union.

Conference play for IIAC teams will begin Sept. 28.

Scores Last Week

Wayne State (Neb.) 14;
William Penn 7+; Milton (Wis.) 7; Dubuque 0+. +Non-conference.

Games This Week

Sept. 14--Ill. College at Dubuque+; Luther at Augustana (Ill.)+; Northwestern at Central (N+); Westmar at Buena Vista+; Graceland at William Penn (N)+ Wartburg at Concordia (Neb.)+; Midland (Neb.) at Simpson (N)+; Carroll (Wis.) at Upper Iowa (N-West Union)+ +Non-conference. (N)--Night Game

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Cross country begins Sept. 21

Wartburg's cross country team, bolstered by five returning lettermen, opens the season Sept. 21 at Decorah in the four-mile Luther Invitational.

The veterans include sophomore Bill Bleckwehl, juniors Ray Hayes, Dave Neve, and Steve Oelschlaeger and senior Dave Zander.

"We're counting on the five lettermen to be among our top seven runners," Kurtt said. "They reported back in good

shape after getting in some good mileage this summer."

Bleckwehl, who paced the harriers as a freshman with a 10th place finish in the Iowa Conference meet, is currently hampered with a virus, but Kurtt says, "He looks strong and should compete with Oelschlaeger for the number one spot."

Top candidates for the numbers six and seven positions in the competitive line-up include sophomore Dave Mackey of

Guttenberg, who is out for the first time, and freshmen Ben Yaeger of Newton, Dan Nagle of Dike and Bob Paxton of Springville.

Also out are junior Terry Jacobs of Bettendorf and freshmen Chad Main of Newton. Kurtt says he expects more to report before the beginning of the season.

Wartburg last fall placed fourth in the IAC meet, the Knights' lowest finish in 12

seasons, after posting a 4-2 dual record.

To pick Senate

Student Senate elections will be held Sept. 25, according to Student Body President Michael Taylor. Those interested in running for a Senate seat should watch the Page next week for further details.

Late Bulletin

KWAR, the campus radio station, will broadcast live the Wartburg-Concordia football game Saturday. Pre-game show starts at 1:45 p.m. with play by play at 2 p.m.



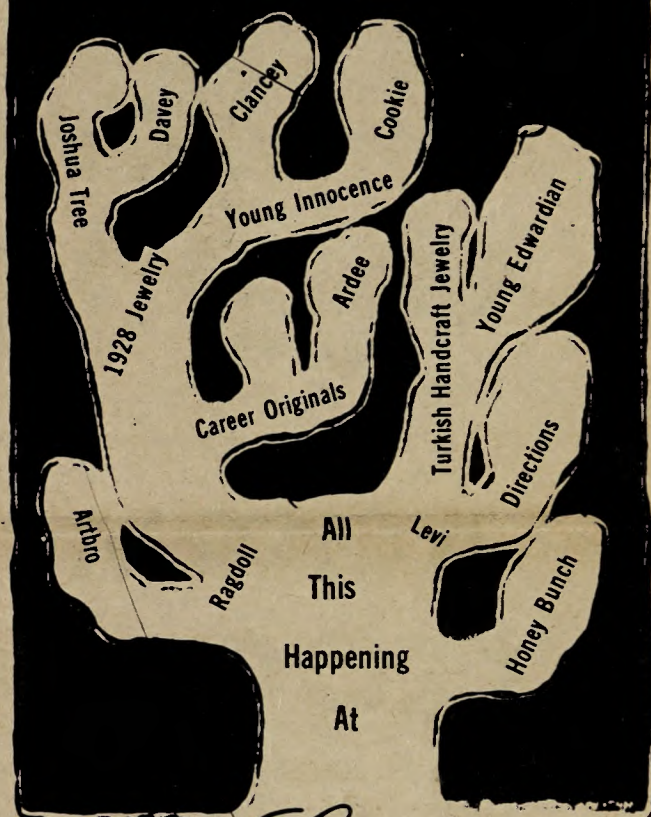
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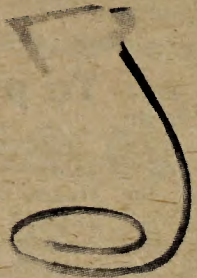
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